

## INDIANA AND ILLINOIS NEWS

## Pugilist Jordan of Indianapolis Knocked Out by Elder Pitts, of Peru.

Unhappy Lot of a Constable—Clay Industry for Clay County—Victory for Temperance—Acquitted of Cruelty to Animals.

## INDIANA.

Indianapolis Colored Pugilist Busted at Peru in Eleven Rounds.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
PERU, Feb. 25.—An exceedingly vicious but short fight occurred in the opera-house in this city, to-night, between Elder William Pitts, of Peru, and James Jordan, of Indianapolis, for the belt and colored championship of Indiana. Pitts won in the eleventh round by Jordan failing to respond. Besides being badly wounded, Jordan was terribly bruised and bleeding profusely. Pitts showed superior skill, and, besides forcing the fight from the beginning, proved himself the better man. This makes his seventh successive victory. Much money was bet on the result. Lon Goas, of Kokomo, was referee, and Frank Morris and Thomas Pierce, time-keepers. Four-ounce gloves were used, and Marquis of Queensbury rules provided. The deposit money and 65 per cent. of door receipts went to the winner. Over one hundred "sports" were in attendance from all over the State.

## A Constable's Unhappy Lot.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
CRAWFORDSVILLE, Feb. 25.—Constable Wm. Hanna went out near Elmdale yesterday to serve a notice of ejectment on George Voris and wife. When the notice was read to them they did not seem to be much excited, but Hanna ascertained that they were angry when Mrs. Voris rushed upon him from the kitchen with a tea-kettle of boiling water, and commenced to pour it upon his head. Hanna went into the house, only to find that the old man was after him with the ax. Hanna then beat a hasty retreat to town, and the Voris family remained in peaceful possession. Hanna was badly scalded about the face. He will have the pair arrested for assault and battery.

## Clay County's Clay Industry.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
BRAZIL, Feb. 25.—The two factories for manufacturing clay into fire, hollow, building and paving brick, sewer-pipe, tile, etc., are prospering. The clay has been found to be superior in every test to which it has been put. The deposit seems to be inexhaustible. It is the coal vein, both black and bituminous, and is easily mined. Nor does it seem confined to any part of Clay county. Clay mined near Clay City, at Hill's mine, was recently shipped to Decatur, Ill., where it was manufactured into fire-brick. An effort will be made to secure the location of a factory at the mine.

## For Violating the Fish Law.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
COLUMBUS, Feb. 25.—State Fish Commissioner Dennis and Attorney John F. Robertson, of Richmond, were in this city and spent the entire day in the Circuit Court, getting ready to try the cases against four parties, who were charged with illegal fishing in White river. The defendants were represented by ex-Attorney-general P. T. Ford, who spent the larger part of the day in arguing the constitutionality of the law. Judge Keyes set the trial for March 17.

## A Victory for Temperance.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
TIPTON, Feb. 25.—Last May, when the Democratic majority assumed control of the City Council, one of their first acts was to reduce the city liquor license from \$250 to \$100, but public sentiment was so strong against it that, last night, by a unanimous vote, an ordinance was passed restoring the fee to \$250—a victory for the temperance people.

## Fair Price for Timber.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
BRAZIL, Feb. 25.—The most noteworthy timber sales made in Clay county of recent date were those by Henry Kattman, eighty acres for \$1,500, and Fred Frank, 130 acres for \$4,000. Both farms are ten miles, at least, from the railroad. The good price paid indicates the scarcity of timber in this section.

## Methodist Minister Suspended.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
SIOUX, Feb. 25.—Rev. W. M. Hadden, M. E. pastor at Decker's Station, tried before a church committee in this city, on a charge of misrepresentation and immorality, was found guilty, and suspended until the meeting of the Methodist conference.

## Odd-Fellows Celebration.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
MORRISTOWN, Feb. 25.—Valley Lodge of Odd-fellows celebrated its fourth anniversary here to-night, with a grand banquet. Grand Master W. H. Leedy, of Indianapolis, delivered the address.

## Minor Notes.

John McKibben, of Milford Junction, fell in front of a moving train and was killed.  
Charles Hammond, of Booneville, committed suicide by shooting himself in the forehead with a revolver.  
A Wabash jury awarded Miss Millie Neireiter, of Andrews, \$1,000 in her suit against Charles Lower for betrayal.  
The second-story floor of the mill at Eagletown gave way and thirty thousand pounds of flour were dumped into the cellar.  
The Farmers' Mutual Benefit Association of Clay county has organized a joint stock company, and will open a store in some central point.  
Everett Knox caught his hand in a planer at the woodworks factory at Martinsville yesterday and three fingers on his right hand were cut off.  
Fred J. Biel, tobaccoist and cigar manufacturer at Terre Haute, has made an assignment. The assets and liabilities will be about the same—\$30,000.  
At Covington hundreds of acres of bottom land are under water, caused by the overflow of the Wabash. The river is rapidly rising, and much damage is feared.  
While coupling cars in the Big Four yards at Martinsville, yesterday, Edward Carter caught his foot in a guard-rail. One car passed over it, mashing it so that it had to be amputated.  
The jury in the case of Abraham Neal, on trial at Madison for the murder of Marcus Selig, retired at 5 o'clock last evening. If a verdict is reached it will not be made known until 10 o'clock this morning.  
A called meeting of the Crawfordville Presbytery was held last Tuesday, at Frankfort, to dissolve the pastoral relations of Rev. O. A. Smith with the Frankfort Presbyterian Church. Mr. Smith has accepted a call from a church at Evansville.  
Michael Zier, of the firm of M. Zier & Co., manufacturers of sheet-iron, was found dead in his bed at his residence, in New Albany, Tuesday morning, at 7 o'clock. Mr. Zier was a man of great energy and business capacity, as well as one of the most prominent men in the city.  
As a result of a court of inquiry, held before Justice Moore, of Sheridan, warrants were issued for the arrest of fourteen of the young men of that town for playing cards on Sunday. Eight of the fourteen have been arrested, and two were sent to jail in default of bail. Six of the fourteen have not yet been arrested.  
On Monday night, while Charles Williams, aged ten, of Belmont, was walking along the bank of Leatherwood creek, which was at flood height, he fell in and was drowned. The current was so strong that his body was not recovered until yesterday morning. It was then found four miles below where he fell into the water.  
Arthur Pope the nine-year-old son of A. Pope, of Daviess county, has a peculiar habit that he eats any solid food it will come to his mouth. Over two weeks ago he commenced refusing to take any but liquid food, and attempts to get him to take other food have failed. The boy, who is very large for his age, appears to be healthy and robust. The boy's parents are

greatly puzzled over their son's actions. The case baffles the skill of Daviess and Knox county physicians.

Complaints over the manner in which the Wabash College students "celebrated" Washington's birthday are still running up. An extra policeman, who was standing guard in the college campus, was captured and tied to a tree, where he remained all night, with rain beating down upon him. He is not in the best of humor over the affair, and will probably cause some trouble for his captors.

## ILLINOIS.

Case Against a Deer-Chasing Sheriff Dismissed and Costs Paid by His Friends.

Special to the Indianapolis Journal.  
MATTOON, Feb. 25.—Sheriff Wm. Cheekley, of Coles county, keeps a pack of hounds, and with his friends occasionally indulges in a fox or deer chase. Recently he purchased two tame deer from a gentleman near Windsor, and on Friday last a party of friends indulged in an exciting chase. Some one at Windsor had the sheriff arrested on the charge of cruelty to animals. The case was called at Windsor this evening and dismissed by the State's attorney of Shelby county. The person arrested by this peculiar trial made up a purse to cover the sheriff's costs and expenses.

## Brief Mention.

Two school-children were bitten by a mad-dog at Hamilton on Tuesday.  
Near Dixon, Tuesday night, the property of Steven Kirby, a wealthy farmer, was destroyed by fire. His loss was about \$10,000.  
Ice in the Mississippi Tuesday carried out part of the trestle-work of the 330-foot span of the steel bridge being built between Fulton and Lyons, Ia.

At Decatur, Tuesday, John Kellington, one of the managers of the Union elevator, fell a distance of forty feet into one of the empty grain-bins, and was fatally injured.  
Governor Fisher has pardoned Thomas J. Sanford, of Christian county, who was in 1889 sentenced to the Chester penitentiary for a term of one year for embezzlement of the county funds.

At Decatur, Tuesday, Richard Primrose, the manager of the Birdie Primrose "Love's Obstacle" Comedy Company, was given six months in the county jail on pleading guilty to stealing a \$15 suit.

The Contra Ice and Cold Storage Company has taken out articles of incorporation, with a capital stock of \$40,000, and will erect a plant with a capacity of twenty thousand cubic feet. The cold-storage capacity will be ten thousand barrels.

The Embarras river is overflowing its banks, and has already gone above high-water mark. Large rafts of logs have been separated, causing great loss to lumbermen. Great efforts are being made to save stock in the bottom-lands. Farmers are being driven from their houses, which are now surrounded by water.

A severe rain and hail-storm visited Virginia and vicinity Tuesday afternoon and evening. The ground, during the progress of the hail-storm, was covered with hail-stones of considerable size, and the hail was so heavy that it fell like a rain of stones. The streets in the evening were streams of running water.

## TELEGRAPHIC BRIEVITIES.

A purse of \$15,000 is offered for a finish fight between Hall and Fitzsimmons at San Francisco, Cal., next October.  
The lower house of the Minnesota Legislature has refused to submit a prohibitory amendment to the Constitution to a vote of the people.

Harry Wright, of the Philadelphia League club, has withdrawn his resignation and has signed a contract as manager of the club for three years.

The fight between Dan Mahoney and Dan Hawkins at San Jose, Cal., for the bantam-weight championship of the Pacific coast, was won by Hawkins in twenty-nine rounds.

La Grippe has taken possession of Fort Logan, Col., and is playing havoc with the soldiers. In the hospital there, in the last few days, four deaths have occurred this week from the disease.

Tuesday the Geyser Oil Company, one of the most aggressive opponents of the Standard Oil Company in Ohio, went into the complete control of the latter. The price paid for seven-sixteenths of the stock was \$1,000,000.

Joseph Remington, who killed J. T. Fleet at Chicago, N. D., on Feb. 17, was arrested at LaCrosse, Wis., yesterday. Fifteen hundred dollars' reward was offered for his capture. He passed under the name of C. A. Smith.

John Schneider, who lives near Dickeyville, Wis., attempted to drive across a swollen stream. In his sleigh was himself and daughter. The sleigh was overturned and the girl was killed. Schneider saved himself.

Officers of the Treasury Department are investigating the case of a foreigner, at Lima, Pa., accused with leprosy, with a view to preventing the spread of the disease, and of sending the man to the country where he belongs.

Monday morning a meteor, apparently the size of a full moon, fell near Madison, Mo., bursting when near the earth with a report like heavy thunder, and shaking houses as though by an earthquake. The meteor was visible all over the State.

At Corpus Christi, Tex., yesterday, the habeas corpus case of Mrs. McCauley was heard by District Judge Russell. At the conclusion of which the woman was remanded to the custody of the sheriff who is to keep her in the city until the court of appeals of Texas is given by her counsel.

Edwin Arnold, Mary Magdalene, Springfield (Mass.) Union.  
Sir Edwin Arnold is promptly criticized for adopting in his new poem, "The Light of the World," the old tradition that Mary Magdalene was the woman which was a sign to Simon in Simon's house, was the feet of Jesus with her tears and wiped them with the hair of her head. But Sir Edwin employs the traditional view of her character for the highest moral as well as practical purpose. She was one of the dearest friends of Jesus, and in her life illustrates the truth which he drew from Simon, that he loves most who love him most. It is difficult, however, to excuse Sir Edwin for identifying Mary Magdalene with Mary of Bethany, the sister of Martha and Lazarus, there is certainly no tradition for this, and the facts of the gospel story give no hint of a possibility that the two Marys were the same.

## Not After Leaves and Fishes.

Lafayette Call: Indianapolis Presbyterians have been mourning because of the prospective loss of Rev. J. A. Rondthaler, pastor of the church, who is to be called to a pastorate at an enhanced salary. Dr. Rondthaler has given evidence that there are clergymen to whom the "leaves and fishes" are not the light-absorbing consideration by declining the call, which was to the Second Presbyterian Church of Cincinnati, at a salary of \$7,000 per annum and parsonage furnished with \$1,000 for moving expenses thrown in.

## Interesting Women.

Philadelphia Times.  
Mrs. Samuel Berry, a pretty young woman who recently eloped from her plain-a-pikestaid husband at Middletown, Conn., isn't worrying about it, as she "knows how very forgiving the old man is." She reminds one of that Danbury woman who, after tiring of the policeman with whom she had been scolding, telegraphed to her husband: "Fetch me home, darling, and all will be forgiven."

## Ready for a Journey.

Chicago Inter Ocean.  
A man who had been in Kansas lifted up a large tree and carried it two miles," remarked Mrs. Shattuck.

"The tree was equipped for traveling, I suppose," replied Shattuck.

"I mean that it took its trunk with it."

On the Wrong Side of the Hub.

Kansas City Times.  
Indiana is the hub of the hemisphere, and singularly enough, all of the spokes radiate toward the east.

For Throat Diseases, Coughs, Colds, Etc., the best remedy is found in the use of B. W. Brown's Bronchial Tablets. Price 25 cents. Sold only in boxes.

## WHAT THE WOMEN ARE DOING

## Topics of Papers Read Before the Closing Session of the National Council.

Addresses by Julia Ward Howe, Rev. Anna Shaw, Mary F. Seymour and Mrs. Honore Palmer and Others—A Kansas Terror.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25.—Again, this morning, although the opening of the sessions of the Woman's National Council are being held, was completely filled. "The Patriarchate, or Mother Age," was the subject of the first paper read. It was prepared by Elizabeth Cady Stanton, and was read before the council by Susan B. Anthony. "Gains of the Last Three Years" was the subject of a paper by Mary Seymour Howell. She spoke of what is doing in various States for the political enfranchisement of women, and read, amid applause, that part of the Constitution of Wyoming wherein it is enacted that women may vote.

Mrs. Julia Ward Howe was loudly applauded when she came forward to speak on the topic, "The Relation of the Woman-Suffrage Movement to other Modern Reforms." She said, in part: "Now, as never before, men and women can walk together, side by side, and with equal step. Reform now will come about, not by slow gradations, but there will be a great love of righteousness in every heart. I do not mean to say that the progress of women in the political arena is going to be very wrong, but it would do much. Look at the anomalous condition of things around us. Here are women ministers, the exponents of the sin and vice in the world, but they cannot use a ballot to suppress them. There are women lawyers, but they have no voice to enforce the law. They are not to be drifting, but marching toward a better state of affairs. The old gospel said: 'Repent, for he is before you, but you know not the day of his coming, for the kingdom of heaven is at hand.'"

At the conclusion of Mrs. Howe's address, the theme of the day, and sang the Hymn of the Republic, the song of which Mrs. Howe is the author. She herself repeated the words of the last verse, and then the audience sang "Glory, Glory, Hallelujah."

"God's Women" was the subject of a paper by Rev. Anna B. Shaw, of this city. The lecturer of the National W. C. T. U. She said that the subject was suggested to her by the reading of a newspaper article in which a gentleman defined the meaning of the words. It had always seemed very remarkable to her how clear the definitions of men are in regard to women—their duties, privileges, responsibilities, their relations to each other, to men, government and God, and yet while they have been doing this for years, the women had been patiently listening. The woman of the future, she said, was to be a woman of God, and yet while they have been doing this for years, the women had been patiently listening. The woman of the future, she said, was to be a woman of God, and yet while they have been doing this for years, the women had been patiently listening.

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ure. We shall try to provide in this building for all possible wants of women, having in view a bureau of information, with interesting guides for strangers, parlors and balconies, where ladies may rest and chat; an exhibitors' club-room; a model kitchen, where demonstration lessons may be given; a hall with bookcases; a fine exhibit of colonial, old Dutch, Scandinavian and other relics, recalling the early history of our country and the various industries from which we have sprung, and also of objects developed in the home by the taste of woman.

One wing of the building will possibly be devoted to the work of women's organizations, and the other to the exhibit, which will be sent by our auxiliary associations, formed through the instrumentality of our foreign ministers in the countries to which they are accredited, and by means of which we shall be enabled to indicate the condition and attainment of women in every part of the world. We shall also have an administration room, committee-rooms and assembly-room for lectures, conferences and assemblies, which may be desired by women. In the main gallery there will be probably shown some of the most brilliant achievements of woman's hand and brain. There will be, doubtless, in many cases, duplicates of objects entered for competition in the general exhibit under the regular classification, these duplicates being placed in our hall to emphasize the fact that they are the work of women.

## EXHIBITS FROM MISSIONARY STATIONS.

"In reading a list of the organizations represented here it occurred to me that we might obtain also a most unusual exhibit from the missionary stations in the inaccessible and unfrequented parts of the earth, and I beg the ladies representing missionary societies to realize that they may aid both themselves and us by showing the life and work of women in heathen countries. If a child widow, for instance, from Azananna could be brought with her native dress and surroundings, to which she is subjected, it would arouse such an interest in the subject as years of talk would not produce. The native dress, the relations of the women to household utensils, etc., from these countries would also be of the greatest interest and value. We are fortunate in this being present, the present laws and customs of society, in which purity of life for woman becomes an impossibility."

The pamphlet caused a great deal of talk as soon as its character was discovered.

## SHERMAN AS WRITER AND SPEAKER.

His Letters Were Models and His After-Dinner Speeches Second to None.

General Sherman was a many-sided man. He had run the entire gamut of human experience. He had been merchant, banker, lawyer, professor, street-railroad president, traveler, author, orator and soldier. Wherever he was placed, his own individuality was conspicuous and pronounced. He never failed to be intensely interested in his work, and was always original, and even when unsuccessful he was interesting. He could not have been commonplace if he had tried.

His letters were as graphic as Caesar's Commentaries. There was in his compositions an elegance of diction seldom found except in the works of professional authors. He has contributed some of the finest specimens of rhetoric to be found in modern books. In his description of the departure of the troops from Atlanta, given in his memoirs, his style rises to the sublime. His letters are all models in their way. Nothing could exceed in grace and touching pathos the reply he wrote to the official of his old regiment upon the death of his son:

"The child that bore my name, and in whose future I reposed with more confidence than in my own plans, has fallen a victim to a mere corporeality, a grave in a distant land, with a weeping mother, brother and sisters clustered about him, and asking me if they were not his father, he was a sergeant of the Thirtieth. I have seen his eye brighten and his heart beat as he beheld the battalion under arms, and I have seen him march with the colors. As a child he was, he had the enthusiasm, the pure love of truth, honor and love of country which should animate all soldiers. I only know why he should die so young."

As a speaker the same qualities of style may be observed in his more serious efforts. For instance, his reference to the flag in an address made at a banquet to the veterans:

"The prayer that every soldier ought to breathe is that yonder flag should be above him in his armor in his death. It is that flag! A bit of bunting, a bauble, you can buy it for a few shillings in the nearest store. But once raise it as a symbol of our nation, and millions will follow it and die under it. Insult it, and a whole nation of patriots will rise up in its defense, and you will find behind it all the power of the nation."

After having listened to nearly all of Gen. Sherman's speeches during the last six years I have no hesitation in ranking him first among the orators of the day. While the prestige of his illustrious name intensified the interest felt in what he said, yet I believe that if he had appeared at any banquet unheralded and unknown, he would have been conceded that his speech was the hit of the evening. He had the art of doing so, and to the consummation of his art he added a certain grace and force of expression, spoken in a way which at once secured the attention of the audience.

His mind was a well-stocked mine of happy blending which appealed to all minds and touched all hearts. As eloquence is only another name for earnestness his serious utterances will follow him as the finest oratory. He leaned forward, gesticulated forcibly with his long, right arm, looked his hearers full in the face, and seemed to be speaking to the particular ears of each individual before him. As a talker he deserved to be ranked among the great conversers of history, and, unlike many gifted conversers, he was a man of few words. He was a man of few words, and he was a man of few words.

A storm of hisses prevented her further remarks. Mrs. Leese saw that she had struck a false note and was really embarrassed. Miss Willard promptly came forward and said: "This is a council of women. Hisses have no place here. I am sure that the audience does not intend to indulge in personalities towards the speakers and will make no more demonstrations of that kind. Now we intend that any personalities should be indulged in on the platform." Some applause greeted this remark and Mrs. Leese sarcastically said: "It is not meant to indulge in personalities on the platform, but as to the good method of dissent she was used to it. She continued:

"Senator Ingalls this afternoon refused to meet me. Do you know the reason why? He said Indians and negroes were the only two classes of people who were plebeians, and he was a dead man." Good humor was partly restored by this sally and Mrs. Leese, seeing the drift, branched off into another subject. She was talking of the work of the Alliance, but she did not entirely regain her prestige.

Susan B. Anthony left the platform declaring to every woman she met: "That is horrible! Isn't it?" She was talking exception not more to Mrs. Leese's personal attack on Senator Ingalls than to the sentiments uttered by the Kansas woman by coming into the Alliance with the era of Christianity. Several other women also left the platform. "Poor Miss Willard," said one of them. "What will she do with her own country?" But Mrs. Leese stood it out bravely, and when Mrs. Leese was through, dismissed the audience with her usual sweetness.

## Special to St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

After Mrs. Leese got through she held a levee in the lobby of the opera-house and distributed an armful of pamphlets entitled, "An appeal to the women of America in behalf of liberty and justice to and for the persecuted and persecuted defenders of the wives and mothers of our land." The pamphlet was printed at Topeka. It is an assault upon Anthony Comstock's Society for the Prevention of Vice, and also upon Postoffice Inspector McAfee. It is a defense of Caldwell, Heywood, Bennett, Harmon and Walker, who have been prosecuted in the States for distributing obscene literature through the mails in the discussion of the marital relations. The language of the pamphlet will not be quoted. In the back of the pamphlets appear a number of advertisements, of which the most conspicuous is for a book, "The Language of the Special Question," between Juliet H. Severance, M. D., and David

## Baking Powder

Used in Millions of Homes—40 Years the Standard.

Indianapolis, Ind.  
SINGLE & DUPLEX PUMPS.  
HORIZONTAL AND VERTICAL PUMPS.  
Best Design & Workmanship.  
PRICES REDUCED Send for CATALOGUE.

## WROUGHT-IRON PIPE

Gas, Steam and Water Goods.

GEO. A. RICHARDS

68 South Pennsylvania St.

Jones. "There is really but one question on this matter, which is this: Shall mutual love (as proposed by free-lovers) or selfish lust (as it exists to-day in short marriage) be the basis of the relations between man and woman? If you reply that mutual love should be the basis, then you are a free-lover. If you reply it should be lust, you are in any event a slave to the passions. There are no people of society, in which purity of life for woman becomes an impossibility."

The pamphlet caused a great deal of talk as soon as its character was discovered.

## SHERMAN AS WRITER AND SPEAKER.

His Letters Were Models and His After-Dinner Speeches Second to None.

General Sherman was a many-sided man. He had run the entire gamut of human experience. He had been merchant, banker, lawyer, professor, street-railroad president, traveler, author, orator and soldier. Wherever he was placed, his own individuality was conspicuous and pronounced. He never failed to be intensely interested in his work, and was always original, and even when unsuccessful he was interesting. He could not have been commonplace if he had tried.

His letters were as graphic as Caesar's Commentaries. There was in his compositions an elegance of diction seldom found except in the works of professional authors. He has contributed some of the finest specimens of rhetoric to be found in modern books. In his description of the departure of the troops from Atlanta, given in his memoirs, his style rises to the sublime. His letters are all models in their way. Nothing could exceed in grace and touching pathos the reply he wrote to the official of his old regiment upon the death of his son:

"The child that bore my name, and in whose future I reposed with more confidence than in my own plans, has fallen a victim to a mere corporeality, a grave in a distant land, with a weeping mother, brother and sisters clustered about him, and asking me if they were not his father, he was a sergeant of the Thirtieth. I have seen his eye brighten and his heart beat as he beheld the battalion under arms, and I have seen him march with the colors. As a child he was, he had the enthusiasm, the pure love of truth, honor and love of country which should animate all soldiers. I only know why he should die so young."

As a speaker the same qualities of style may be observed in his more serious efforts. For instance, his reference to the flag in an address made at a banquet to the veterans:

"The prayer that every soldier ought to breathe is that yonder flag should be above him in his armor in his death. It is that flag! A bit of bunting, a bauble, you can buy it for a few shillings in the nearest store. But once raise it as a symbol of our nation, and millions will follow it and die under it. Insult it, and a whole nation of patriots will rise up in its defense, and you will find behind it all the power of the nation."

After having listened to nearly all of Gen. Sherman's speeches during the last six years I have no hesitation in ranking him first among the orators of the day. While the prestige of his illustrious name intensified the interest felt in what he said, yet I believe that if he had appeared at any banquet unheralded and unknown, he would have been conceded that his speech was the hit of the evening. He had the art of doing so, and to the consummation of his art